

'SOUTH PACIFIC' SWINGS

Calendar

March 16----J.V. Baseball----
Miramonte----there
16-17-18----Operetta----"South
Pacific"
17--Baseball----College Park--
there
Track---Piedmont---there
18--Swimming-----San Leandro
----there
19-26--Easter Vacation
27--Senior Play rehearsals begin
28--J.V. Baseball----away
Varsity Baseball-----San
Ramon----here
29--Pom Pom tryouts
Track---Alhambra---here
30--Pom Pom finals
J.V. Baseball----Alhambra
----here
Varsity Baseball---Alham-
bra-----there
31--Mardi Gras
Swimming----Alhambra---
there
April 1--Track-----Santa Rosa
Relays
FIC Youth Conference
4---Swimming
J.V.----Del Valle----there
Varsity Baseball----here
6---Tennis----Campolindo
J.V. Baseball-----Monte
Vista----here
Varsity----Campolindo
7---End of third quarter
Swimming----Campolindo--
here
Track---San Ramon---here
10--Senior Play Advance ticket
sale begins

Apology

Some of the information which appeared in the satire on Lafayette published in the last issue of the "Blueprint" was apparently misinterpreted. We extend sincere apologies to all those whose sensibilities suffered.

Senior Play Cast

"Ten Little Indians", a thrilling murder mystery by the noted author, Agatha Christie, will be presented by the Class of '67 on May 19 and 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Miss Peggy Rathert is the director of "Ten Little Indians." The characters in the play, portrayed by members of the Senior Class, are as follows: Philip Lombard, Randy Dettmer; Sir Lawrence Wargrave, Mike Rupert; Vera Claythorne, Laura Haskell and Jane Kneisly; William Blore, Bob McFarland; Mrs. Rogers, Line Auber; Mr. Rogers, Willi Rasinger; Fred Narracott, Stan Kern; Dr. Armstrong, Helge Beckmann; Emily Brent, Kathy MacPhee and Amy Purrington; General MacKenzie, Evan Wallace; Anthony Marston, Jim Lapsley.

More seniors involved in the production are: Student Director, Charlene Dunn; Chairmen in charge of Production, Terry Plumb and Sue Mackey; Prompters, Margaret Allen and Nikki Meggs; Costumes Chairman, Laura Vigours, Assistant, Terry Plumb; Make-up Chairman, Holly Meyer, Assistant, Betty Luthy; Programs Chairman, Jill Ferrogiaro, Assistant Ellen Hunt; Pub-



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CAREER COURSE SET

Every summer the Career Exploration Course is offered to students in the Acalanes High School District. This program provides a unique opportunity for students to investigate careers which hold special interest for them.

The program is available for current sophomores and juniors, who must have reached the age of sixteen by July 1, 1967. Applicants are selected on the basis of their high school preparation and occupational interests. They will be interviewed beginning on March 20, and selected students will be notified around April 28.

Each selected student will participate in the occupation of his choice, instead of merely observing, for three hours each day and five days a week. They will be on the job for six weeks, from June 20 to July 27. Five semester periods of credit will be given for the course but no pay.

The course is virtually unlimited in careers open to investigation. Some of the careers chosen last summer are as follows: Social Work, Photography, Architecture, Dentistry, Teaching, Law Enforcement, and Archaeology.

licity Chairman, Charlene Dunn, Assistant, Sue Mackey; Set Design Chairman, Sanna Falster, Assistant, Laurene Brekas; Tickets Chairman, Tom Hearn, Assistant, Debbie Martin; Properties Chairman, Terry Plumb, Assistant Sue Mackey; Advertising and Business Manager, Sari Sommarstrom.

The play concerns ten guests who are invited by an unknown host to spend a week on Indian Island in Devon, England. One by one they are murdered. Their deaths seem to follow a weird nursery rhyme. The mystery is that nobody could possibly be on the island except themselves.

Art students are involved in a contest to see who can design

the best poster for silk-screening. The winner, who will be announced before April 7, will receive two free tickets to the play.

The advance ticket sale for the play is April 10 through April 14 (one week only). The prices during that week will be 75¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults.

During the regular ticket sale, which will be May 8 through May 19, the prices will be \$1.00 for students, and \$1.25 for adults.



Left to right: Ron Olson, Carolyn Bignami, and Chuck Lambert

Operetta Opens Tonight

"South Pacific" opens tonight and runs through Saturday. The important characters for this year's production (listed in order of appearance) are: Ngana--Kathy Hansen, Jerome--Tom Cogan, Ensign Nellie Forbush--Carolyn Bignami, Emile De Beque--Chuck Lambert, Bloody Mary--Alexa Esser, Luther Billis--Dave Bolin, Lt. Joseph Cable, USMC--Lyle Hewitt, Capt. George Brackett, USN--Bruce Burton, Cmdr. William Harbison--Tony Barriga, Lt. Buzz Adams--Ron Randall, Liat--Pat Ide, Kathy Hansen and Tom Cogan, younger children are Mr. Hansen's daughter and Cathy Cogan's

brother.

The members of the special orchestra picked for the Operetta are as follows: Violin--Leslie Clark, Nancy Johnson, Dolleen Haskell, Jim Denman, Ron Gurule, Mike Drempfer; Viola--Nancy Tokola, Kerry Leydon; Cello--Debbie Johnston, Phil Jennings, Steve Hamel; Bass Fiddle--Randy Bupp, Mike Biagi; Flute--Mollie Dillard, Jenny Butler; Oboe--Marilee Harrigan; Clarinet--Bob Mayfield, Doug Walker; Bassoon--Randy Dettmer; French Horn--Bruce Johnston, John Ebert, Bob Riksheim; Trumpet--Phil Petchford, Eugene Urbain, Mike Emory; Trom-

bone--Erv Denman, Larry Haydon, Tom Edwards; Percussion--Pat Luna (Tympani), Keith Eldridge, Kyp Farr; Tuba--Bob Callan; Pian and Celeste--JoAnne Levatin, Eric Kolhede.

Other students involved in the production are: Assistant to the Director--Muriel Gilmour; Choreography--Diane Skillman; Costumes--Bonnie Beuttner, Lynn Kellner; Sets--Andy Hopper (Art Work), Dana Campana (Construction), Muriel Gilmour (Design); Programs--Joy Price (Art Work); Posters--Debbie Morrison (Art Work); Properties--Bob Jespersen; Make-up--Suzanne Smith; Printing--(programs, tickets, and posters) Chuck Lambert, Mr. Hansen and Mr. Roach feel that this year's production should be the best one ever done.

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Student Body President Glen Schneider was recently awarded a \$200 scholarship in the Bay Area's Engineer Week Competition.

Amy Purrington, Student Body Secretary has been chosen "Girl of the Month" by the Lafayette-Orinda Sorooptimist Club. Some of the many other honors Amy has received are life membership in the California Scholarship Federation, DAR good citizen award, and the Acalanes Citizenship Award.

Acalanes will participate in the FIC Talent Show April 11, 12, and 13. Each school will be represented by one act. The Talent Show will be performed at every school in the FIC at assemblies.



English Achievement Awards

Every year, the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) selects the outstanding high school English students in each state. Award scrolls are given to the student and the school, and the student is recommended to universities and colleges.

There is no money involved; however, if the student is in need of money to further his education, he is likely to receive a scholarship. Winners of the NCTE awards are granted "Honors at Entrance." Awards are granted to seniors in high school. The number of contestants per school is based on enrollment; Acalanes is therefore entitled to three contestants. Preliminary testing determines the best qualified students. A participant must take a three hour test, write a short autobiography, and write a paper demonstrating his best capabilities.

A candidate for the award must also have two letters of recommendation, preferably one from his English teacher and one from a source outside of school. The names of participants are submitted in March. In April the test questions are received. The results are sent out in October.

The written test is given under supervision and covers a wide range of subjects. The test includes an interpretation of literature, grammar, poetry, a prose selection, and vocabulary. Also included is one essay question.

Editorial

By CHARLENE DUNN

The Student Council, at a meeting held February 16, discussed taking a formal poll of the Student Body to determine the students' feelings on the matter of imposing tuition at state colleges and the University of California. The results of the poll would be sent in a telegram to Governor Ronald Reagan. One student pointed out that such a telegram would be rather ineffective due to the fact that the Regents of the University of California would have voted on the matter of tuition before the survey could be concluded. Therefore, the Student Council decided to take a vote among its members, and send the results as being representative of the views of the entire Student Body. The results of the vote concluded (according to Student Council) that seventy-five per cent of the Student Body is opposed to the idea of imposing tuition.

We do not object to the results of the vote; in themselves they are of little consequence. Mr. Harold Olson, who was present at the meeting, stated that he is quite pleased that the students are showing an interest in the affairs of their government. We,

too, are pleased that Student Council is aware of and concerned with matters of state government. What appalls us is that the members of Student Council would appoint themselves to act in place of the entire Student Body when they have little or no knowledge of the stand taken by their fellow students on the matter.

At present, there is no clause in the Student Body Constitution which prohibits Student Council from imposing their opinions on the entire Student Body. We would support an amendment which would insure that Student Council act in accordance with the will of the students in matters which concern the welfare of the whole Student Body.

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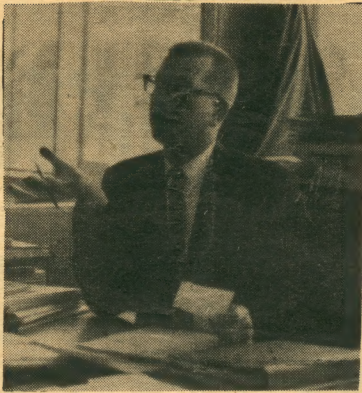
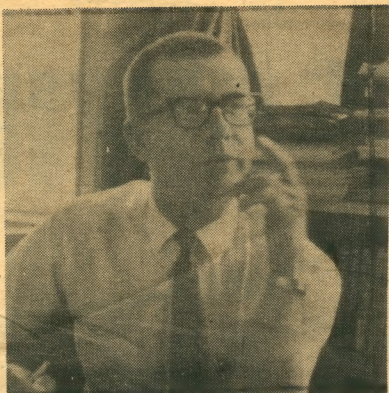
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Exchange Week

"My first impression of America was hamburgers." So said Jutta von Funcke, our pretty, blonde exchange-exchange week student from Hydenheim, Germany. Jutta is spending her year in the United States with the J. Daytons of El Cerrito and is attending Hayrels High School. During exchange week, however, Jutta stayed with Cheryl Swanson and had "a wonderful time."

When asked about the general differences between Germany and the United States, Jutta said that everything in the United States is "schedule ice-box, and plastic." "In Germany, though it is more formal, people live more to enjoy life." There are no restrictions on age for drinking or smoking.

Jutta likes to ski, swim, play basketball, horseback ride, and paint. She hopes to major in political or economical science and possibly become an ambassador.

Haagen Sund from Trandhjon, Norway also visited us during

exchange week. He stayed this week with Glen Schneider, but is living this year in Berkeley with Dr. and Mrs. Geotsch. There he attends Berkeley High.

Haagen is a very interesting person to know. Being from Norway he is a natural skier, but also enjoys tennis, soccer, and ice hockey. Haagen spent one year in the Congo and has visited many European countries. Besides his native language, Haagen speaks English, French, and German. His favorite classes are physics and English.

"Norway is very like the states, except that in the states there are too many highways and everything is too scheduled." In Norway there are few school activities but many private clubs. They also have an eighteen year age limit for drinking, driving, and smoking, but it is not generally enforced.

Haagen has not yet decided what he will major in, in college, but he hopes to return to the United States to study.

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Twiggy, to attain those super-round eyes, starts her eye make-up with a white brush-on highlighter all over her lids, from her lashes to her brow. For that very wide-eyed look, Twiggy accents the crease of the lids with a dark brown powdered eyeliner and then uses an extra-thin line of black liner as close as possible to her lashes. Black mascara, as well as two or three doubly-thick fake lashes, accent her eyes even more so, but the "real" Twiggy look is the mascara on her bottom lashes, along with nine to eleven black lines drawn under each eye with black eyeliner. A light beige foundation, blusher, and a lip gloss complete Twiggy's make-up, and presto! The Twiggy look!

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From left to right: Bob Mayfield, Randy Bupp, Merrilee Harrigan, Ron Randall, Randy Dettmer.

FIVE DONS PLACE IN HONOR BAND

Randy Bupp, Randy Dettmer, Merrilee Harrigan, Bob Mayfield, and Ron Randall flew down to Upland, Southern California on February 16 to represent Acalanes at the Tenth Annual California State Honor Band Clinic. Bupp, Mayfield, and Randall are second year returnees.

It is something of an honor to be selected for this competition as less than forty per cent of all applicants from the 150 California high schools involved are accepted. The students are selected by means of tape recordings sent to Upland for evaluation.

Thursday evening, the five flew to the Los Angeles Airport and then drove the thirty-five miles to Upland, where they went straight to quarters. Quarters consisted of private homes.

Friday morning, all were up early for tryouts.

Randy Bupp was one of the two string bass players; Randy Dettmer was one of the eight bassoon players; Merrilee, one of the eight oboe players; Bob, one of seventy clarinet players; and Ron, one of twenty French Horn players.

Rehearsals continued through Saturday; it was grueling, as eight hours each day was spent in rehearsals. Saturday, "The Dynamic Five", an excellent group from Southern California, played at a dance and a good time was had by all -- Ron met his first girl friend and Randy Bupp had an experience with a party beverage.

Sunday was the big day towards which all of the musicians were working--the 250 students were to give a performance for the public benefit. Their beautiful performance was partly due to the fine direction of Frederick Fennel, currently at the University of Miami and formerly conductor of the Eastman Wind Ensemble, Rochester, New York, and Robert Miller, recognized as a leading clinician of woodwind instruments and currently on the staff at Washington State University. Dr. Fennel was also the director of last year's clinic. All students received medals for their fine performance.

A consensus of opinion: "We all felt it a fabulous and inspiring experience and felt our conductors were tremendous."

Wallach Wins Speech Contest

On March 8, 1967, Evan Wallach, a senior, won first place in a speech contest sponsored by the Lafayette Lions Club. Second place honors were shared by seniors Stan Kern and Paul Thompson. The subject of the speech contest was "Peace is Attainable." The winners were presented with trophies at the conclusion of the contest.

Evan will represent Acalanes at a zone contest to be held Thursday evening, March 16 in Danville. Schools represented in the zone contest will be Acalanes, Campolindo, Del Valle, Mira-



From top to bottom: Evan Wallach, Paul Thompson, Stan Kern.

monte, and San Ramon. If Evan were to be victorious in Danville, he would go on to a regional contest and then, possibly win a scholarship of \$1,500.

Happiness Is . . .

Getting an "A" on an essay about a novel you just didn't have time to read. . . Really knowing where to put the apostrophe in its (or it's). . . Reading a novel as a class assignment whose author really means what he says when he says it. . . Actually having read 1500 pages of outside reading during a quarter. . .

TOM KOSACH in English more than twice a week. . . MR. MAYERS in any class more than twice a week. . . RAY GALLARDO anywhere more than twice a week.

Rotation Schedule C with a rally and Assembly Schedule B on a day that Brunch has been suspended "due to the condition of the grounds" . . . Student Council voting in accordance with the general feelings of the Student Body . . .

JANE KNEISLY without a bandage, cast, or patch. . . ALICE EDWARDS asleep and not dreaming of Rally before midnight. . .

Watching XYZ Corporation (of which you own a meager one share) soar 100 points in one week. . . A whole week without a document. . .

Hearing a comment by MR. WIDMER against MANDKIND. . . Having MRS. DUDLEY'S dance language universally adopted (would you believe down-up-ups, a flowy thingy, and one-two-three-four whoopy, whoopy). . . MR. HANSEN letting A Capella out on time. . . MISS RATHERT admitting that she could be wrong.

Finding an empty seat in the cafeteria at 11:45. . . Having nobody cut into the Brunch line ahead of you and grabbing the very last cinnamon roll. . . Wading through the garbage on the lunchroom floor after lunch without stepping on a rotten banana or a chocolate covered raisin.

A fire drill in the middle of a geometry test. . . A lower classman walking all the way down Senior Hall. . .

Having a day go by during which some hapless student somewhere in this great institution of learning doesn't raise his pitiful voice in the mournful theme song of students everywhere, "IT'S NOT FAIR!" . . .



Well, it's operetta time again, when that little bit of ham manages to conquer the chicken. This year the east end of the 500 block has gone Polynesian. Mr. Hansen gave the native girls their first lesson in "hulaology", but was unable to continue due to his limited repertoire. It seems that many of the girls have been complaining about the boy's inability to do the hip-shaking finale, but then, as Doug B. says, the girls have more to work with!

Muriel certainly practices the finale every chance she gets, that is, when she's not studying her class schedule. (It's been a long time! Hasn't it Muriel?) "Swinger of the Week" award goes to Lynn E. for her fabulous performance in the "Honey Bun" scene; her hips swung far

to the left, but Mr. Hansen was already playing that field.

The male portion of the "dance troupes" spends most of its time studying the Sunday Comics, which is quite difficult when the comics are animated by the girls who are wearing them. Carolyn B. came busting out of her on-stage "shower" with a smug look on her face--she seems to think that knowledge is the key to everything. The "laundrette" group in the "Wash That Man" scene are now eligible for unemployment insurance, having lost their "clothes hanging" job. How many people do you know who spend their time standing on the beach doing embroidery work? Well, all's fair in love, war, and operettas. Yes, this is "South Pacific"!

What's Happening

March 16-April 1--"Romeo and Juliet," presented by the Oakland National Repertory Theatre, starring Yvette Mimieux and John Saxon.

16, 17, 18--"South Pacific," a presentation of The Acalanes Music Department, 8:00 P.M., small gym.

17, 18--Glen Yarbrough at the Berkely Community Theatre and S.F. Masonic Temple.

17--"Anastasia," on the Hallmark Hall of Fame, NBC, 9:30-11:00 P.M.

17, 18, 25--"6 Characters in Search of an Author," given by the American Conservatory Theatre (ACT) at the Marines Theatre.

17-26--San Francisco Bay Area Teen-Age Fair, Exposition Bldg. Oakland.

18, 19, 25, 28-30--"Man and Superman," presented by the ACT, at the Geary Theatre.

19--"This is Marshall McLuhan: The Medium is the Message," NBC Experiment in Television, 4-5:00 P.M.

19--"Annie Get your Gun," starring Ethel Merman, on NBC, 8:30-10:30 P.M.

21--Arthur Rubinstein in a solo recital presented by the Oakland Symphony Association in the Berkely Community Theatre.

21, 22--"Dear Liar," ACT, Geary Theatre; and "Beyond the Fringe," at the Marines Theatre.

23, 24--"Endgame," ACT, Marines Theatre; "Tiny Alice," Geary Theatre.

26--"An Easter Greeting, Handel's Messiah" on the Bell Telephone Hour, 6:30-7:30 P.M.

26--"Tartuffe," ACT, Geary Theatre.

27--"Leningrad," the City's history and great moments, including a visit to Hermitage Museum, presented by NBC, 10-11 P.M.

27-April 1--"Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Measure for Measure" presented by the Bristol Old Vic, one of Britain's foremost theatrical companies, at the Curran Theatre.

28, 29, 30--"Much Ado About Nothing" given by the National Shakespeare Company, Circle Star Theatre.

ACALANES HOSTS SEMINAR

For the first time the Acalanes District Humanities Seminar will be presented at all the high schools within the district. Previously the Seminar had been solely presented at Miramonte High School. With this new program, it is hoped that students going to other schools will become more actively involved in the Seminar.

The two speakers who are scheduled to speak at Acalanes are involved in art and music. March 15, the first lecture here, was given by Ariel Parkinson, a local artist. She spoke on "What I Make, What I Believe, and What Amuses Me." On March 28 Shully Miller, from Contra Costa College, will speak. The subject of this lecture will be "How to Listen to a Fugue."

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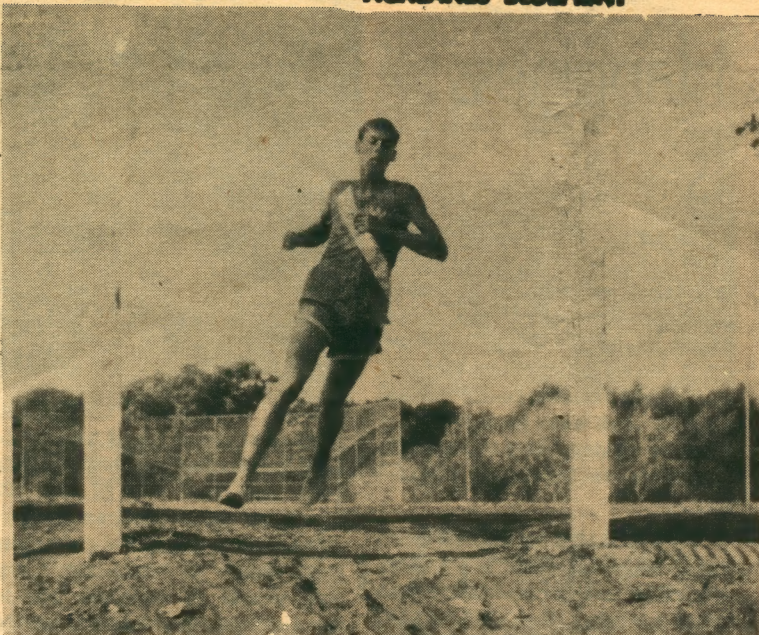
After a disappointing season which saw the Dons finish low in the standings, Coach Jerry Sharp's cagers finally won something as they captured the Delta Invitational's Consolation crown.

In order to become eligible for the consolation trophy, the Dons had to lose their first game which was accomplished when they fell to a tough El Camino "5" 78-60.

Next, the Dons met another "FAL" first round loser, San Ramon. After two earlier defeats this year, Acalanes gained revenge as it took care of the Lobos, 67-55.

In the final game Saturday night, Acalanes edged Piedmont 58-55 to wrap up the tournament.

Doug Snelgrove played excellently in all three games while Jeff Borowiak, Les Silva, and Bob Landon also starred for the Dons.



John Nunan, shown here running Cross Country, is one of the runners expected to bolster the 67' track team.



BY GARY BEAUMONT

Former Acalanes baseball great, Scott Sulprizio, has won himself a job on this year's D.V.C. squad. Scott is a leading candidate for a starting first base birth, but he prefers playing the outfield. Another Acalanes grad, Phil Bourboulis, did not survive the final cuts.

SENIORS RULE

Due to driving rain, the interclass swim meet was postponed from February 23 to February 26. The Senior class, despite being tabbed as a loser, came out on top. The sophomores, freshmen, and juniors followed, in that order. Derin Wester broke his own meet record with a 55.5 clocking in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Acalanes Well Represented In L.M.Y.A. Play

The Lafayette-Moraga Youth Association has just completed another successful regular season of basket ball play and is now engaged in play-offs.

Of the seven teams in the "Junior/Senior High School Division", two Acalanes teams dominated play. Finishing first was Don Savage's Acalanes Ruggers with a 12 and 2 record and following close behind at 10 and 4 was the Acalanes Hoard, captained by Benton Gross.

Each team in the "Junior/Senior High School Division" played the six other teams twice and had two games with opponents from the "Frosh/Soph Division."

One of the highlights of the season occurred when the Ruggers met one of their Frosh/Soph opponents, the Campolindo Bruins. In the four ten minute quarters the Ruggers amassed a total of 151 points, including 50 in the last quarter. Both Don Savage, with 55 points, and Keith Kelly, with 47 points, outscored the entire Campolindo team, who could only put 41 points on the scoreboard.

The final play-off game to decide the league championship, will be held this Monday night at Acalanes Memorial Gym. Admission for the 7:30 tilt is free of charge.

Five sports lying dormant for nearly eight months have suddenly sprung up. Here is a review of the Acalanes spring sports pictures.

The varsity baseball team, co-league champions last year, will this year be coached by Mr. Jerry Sharp. Led by All-League returnee Jim Lavick, the Don varsity also features holdovers Steve Brown, Keith Kelly, Tom "Bear" Kosach, Steve Mercier, Dave Mignola, Bill "Moose" Morse, Jim Power, Don "Sandwich" Savage, Doug Snelgrove, and Ron Sutrov, all from last year's varsity. Thus, with All-League Pitcher Jim Lavick and other experienced returnees, it looks like Acalanes has a good shot at copping the FAL Championship for the second year in a row. San Ramon, Acalanes' first league opponent, should give the Dons their closet competition.

Coach Victor Widmer sees little hope this spring for an Acalanes repeat as FAL Golf Champions. Although there was a big turnout of hopefuls for this year's team, only Eric Berger will be back from last season's starters. Coach Widmer ranks his golfers as about the league average, with San Ramon and Miramonte being the class of the league. As usual, the golf team will include twelve members and play its home matches at the Tilden Golf Course.

The Acalanes Swimming Team, league champions last year, is given a good chance to unseat Alameda for this year's North Coast Section Championship. Coach Dick Dobbins is touting breastroker Derin Wester for All-American status and predicts new school records will be set this season in every event. The head of the "mermen" rates highly Dick Gliozzi, Dave Herr, Jim Mitchell, Howie Martin, and Bill Zemina in the Freestyle; Henry Chandler, Gary Conarad, and Bruce Hurrell in the Butterfly; Don Nesbit, in the Backstroke; and, of course Derin Wester, in the Breaststroke. This year's Medley Relay team should

include Don Nesbit, Bob Pickett, Ron Stringer, and Derin Wester, while Dave Buckman, Scott Buckman, Steve Raphael, and Rick Veasy compose the Don divers. For the future Coach Dobbins looks for Jim Gallonty, Jody Richards, Paul Sheeran, Bob Stewart, and Steve Thatcher to become varsity stars.

Coached this year by Mr. Robert Mehus, the Acalanes Tennis Team should again face its stiffest challenge from Miramonte. The Dons, who swept through all competition last year and were one of the best prep teams in the nation, will be trying to defend their league championship. Returning will be last year's one-two men, Jeff Borowiak and Rick Goggin. Some of the other netters will be Chris Carden, Mort Hjortsvang, Eric Kolhete, Steve Martin and Rich Swanberg.

With strong Piedmont and Los Lomas teams to overhail, Coach Charles Eaton looks for many standouts in his varsity trackmen, this season. The Coach singled out varsity returnees Denny Condon (sprints), Paul Ferry (shot put and discuss), John Griffith (high and low Hurdles), Randy Knudson (school record holder in the 100 with 9.9), and Doug Rommereim (high jump). Also expected to do well this year are Seniors Gary Bender, Mark Burroughs, Fred David, and Ross Ulrich (a transfer from Del Valle) and Juniors Bob Linville, Larry Morgan, John Rarig, and Jim Stevens. Coach Eaton, the FAL Track Chairman, also predicted a school record for Sophomore Bill Hugins.

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Bob Hockett is the golf star of the future. Hockey played his first round Tuesday, shooting a 58 at the par 27 Concord Inn course. Undaunted, he came back the next day, shot a round of 50, and then teed off again, shooting a 45 for the nine holes. At this rate of improvement (thirteen shots a day), Mr. Hockett will soon be on the pro tour battling Arnold Palmer.

FINAL F.A.L. STANDINGS

For those of you who entered the "Pick the Standings" contest four months ago, here is a chance to see how you did.

67' F.A.L. Basketball Standings

1.	Miramonte
2.	Del Valle
3.	Piedmont
4.	San Ramon
5.	Acalanes
6.	Las Lomas
7.	Alhambra
8.	Campalindo

NOTE: Del Valle and Piedmont, and Acalanes and San Ramon tied in the final standings.



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